

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across The River

HAPPENINGS IN OUR BUSY SISTER TOWN

Various Paragraphs Of Social And Personal Interest

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, March 12.
The next important date on the calendar is town meeting day, Monday, March 25.
Constitution Lodge, No. 38, Knights of Pythias, will meet this evening in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Edward R. Coleman of Philadelphia, who has passed several Summers here with his big schooner

yacht Hildegarde, is having built on the Clyde the largest sailing yacht in the world, a three-master.
The offer of the Fendell estate for a club house for the new Kittery club has been withdrawn and another location is being looked for. As long as it is on Crooked Lane the club will be sure of a fine situation, as no better stream for boating purposes exists in this part of the country, at least.

Kittery Point
There was a heavy sea outside Monday and today.
Mrs. George Kimball will entertain friends at whist this evening.

The annual entertainment and sale of the First Christian Church Ladies' Aid Society will begin this evening at Frisbee's Hall. An interesting program will be observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuller have moved here from Southern Pines, N. C., and are living with his father, Frank Fuller.

Two tugs on the way to this port with barges broke down last week and barely made Boston harbor, the Carlisle and Georges Creek. The barge of the latter was towed here by a Boston tug, while the Spring, which was in tow of the Carlisle, is still at Boston.

WILL ENTERTAIN WARWICK CLUB

E. S. Jones, official photographer of the Boston and Maine railroad,

will give a photographic exhibition at the rooms of the Warwick Club on Friday evening. He will show a fine collection of views, grouped under the general title of "Illustrated Travel in Northern New England."

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals at and Departures from Our Harbor March 11

Arrived

Schooner Paul Palmer, Risley, Baltimore March 2, with 3300 tons of coal to Boston and Maine railroad.

Schooner Charlie A. Sproul, Nutter, Boston for Portland, light.

Tug Piedmont, Easton, Portland.

Cleared

Barge No. 9, Baltimore.

Sailed

Schooner Alma, New York (Saturday).

Schooner Golden Ball, St. John, N. B. (Saturday).

Tug Piedmont, towing barge No. 9, Baltimore.

Wind east, clear.

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, March 12—Cloudy weather, with a possibility of rain or snow and fresh southeast winds are the indications for Wednesday.

All new films are shown in Shepard's moving pictures tomorrow afternoon and evening.

IN THIRTY DAYS

Langdon House Duplicate Will Be Done

TOTAL COST WILL BE ABOUT \$6,000

Only The Original Mansion Is To Be Reproduced

PLANS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED BY ARCHITECT WHITCHER

It will take thirty days to complete the reproduction of the famous Langdon mansion in this city, which is to be the New Hampshire building at the Jamestown exposition. The cost will be about \$30,000.

Only the original mansion will be reproduced at Jamestown, the idea being to show the house exactly as it appeared when it was first built. For that reason, no attempt will be made to reproduce the various additions to the building.

Architect Whitcher of Manchester, who was in this city last week, has completed the plans for the exposition building and delivered them to Gov. Floyd on Monday. These plans will at once be forwarded to the contractors at Jamestown.

The building will have a frontage of fifty-four feet and will be forty feet deep.

The exposition building will be open for the convenience of all visitors from New Hampshire and there will be colonial exhibits, as well as exhibits emphasizing New Hampshire's attractions as a summer resort state.

The fact has lately been recalled that Stanford White, killed last year by Harry K. Thaw, made the plans for the reconstruction of the Langdon mansion. Readers of The Herald were acquainted with this fact many months ago.

It is said that a brother of Gov. Langdon had a house of almost identical design on the present site of The Rockingham.

ACCUSES SELECTMEN

Mr. Dewhurst Thinks That They Treated Him Unfairly

George Dewhurst of Stratham thinks that an injustice was done at the time of the biennial election last November. In consequence a capias writ has been served upon the selectmen of that town, Gilbert A. Thompson, John E. Glasse and Frank H. Barker, alleging that they behaved "wickedly, maliciously, corruptly and with the intent to deprive and defraud" Dewhurst of his right to vote.

Mr. Thompson, who is chairman of the board, disputes Dewhurst's claim to be a citizen of Stratham. He says that the man formerly lived in that town, but that his residence is now in Connecticut and that the selectmen felt that they were justified in refusing to place his name on the checklist.

The three officials furnished bonds of \$100 for their appearance at the April term of superior court.

ALL ALONG THIS COAST

Army Manoeuvres To Be Held Coming Summer

Washington, D. C., March 11.—Gen. James P. Parker of Boston, who on next Friday will take up his new duties as adjutant-general of Massachusetts, had a long conference this afternoon with Gen. Oliver regarding the coming joint army and mil-

itia manoeuvres next Summer. It is expected the details will be completed this week.

Gen. Parker had later a conference with Gen. Murray, chief of artillery, on the same subject. "The details have not been completed," said Gen. Parker. "We have twelve companies of coast artillery in Massachusetts and the department will want them all. They can have them. Also a portion of our infantry was required, but how many men is not yet known. The manoeuvres will take the form of operations along the entire coast, but we are principally interested in the problems of the defence of Boston harbor."

It is probable that the manoeuvres will be concentrated in the vicinity of Boston.

SURPRISES IN MAINE

City Elections on Monday Did Not Result as Expected

Portland, Me., March 12—Some surprises were afforded by the results of the five city elections held in Maine on Monday, the Republicans gaining control of Bangor, which was lost to them two years ago, while the Democrats, besides repeating their successes of last year in Augusta and Belfast, captured a majority in the Biddeford city council, which for more than a decade has been in control of the Citizen's party.

Mayor Gilman P. Littlefield, the Citizen-Republican candidate, was re-elected in Biddeford by the narrow margin of seven votes, the Democrats electing aldermen and common councilmen in four out of the seven wards.

So close was the mayoralty result in that city that by agreement of the candidates, Mayor Littlefield and Representative Cornelius Horgan, there was a reinspection of the ballots by the city clerk, in the presence of the candidates and their counsel.

LABORERS' PROTECTIVE UNION

Has Election and Installation of Officers

The Laborers' Protective Union, recently organized, elected the following officers on Monday evening: President, C. M. Blaisdell; Vice President, J. H. Trefethen; Recording and Corresponding Secretary, J. Perreault; Treasurer, C. H. Latta; Financial Secretary, C. E. Jones; Guardian, W. Robinson; Guide, G. W. Weeks.

The officers were immediately installed, the work being performed by Arthur Horton, Charles Stearns and Robert Noble of the Naval League of Workmen.

POLICE COURT

Timothy Sullivan and John Carroll, both charged with drunkenness, pleaded guilty before Judge Simes at the regular session of police court today (Tuesday). They had never faced the tribunal before and were allowed to depart with suspended sentences.

The case of three young men, charged with assault, which was booked for a trial today, was postponed until ten o'clock Wednesday morning.

WILL MOVE THE BUILDINGS

The buildings on the corner of Penhallow streets, recently purchased with the land by J. P. Fahls, were sold on Monday to P. J. Flanagan. The buildings will be moved by Mr. Flanagan to his lot on the corner of South and Broad streets.

"Good enough for daddy, Good enough for me," Now sleepeth with this Epitaph Beneath the willow tree.

"My customers all left me My business went to smash I shuffled off this mortal coil Just for the lack of cash."

"So thought I in my blindness, But now I've come to see, I find 'twas rather lack of dash— Viz.—Electricity."

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

TOWN MEETINGS

Results Of Annual Elections Hereabouts

OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

Voters Gather To Choose Men To Direct Their Affairs

CITIZENS OF "LITTLE REPUBLICS" EXERCISE RIGHTS OF FREE MEN

Today (Tuesday) was annual town meeting day in New Hampshire and the towns in this vicinity elected officers for the coming year as follows:

New Castle

New Castle was carried by the Republicans and chose these men to conduct its affairs: Selectmen—Robert H. Harding, William I. Haywood, Andrew B. White;

Town Clerk and Treasurer, Charles C. Tarlton; Road Agents—Frank P. Locke and George B. Meloon.

Greenland

Greenland elected a mixed Democratic and Republican ticket, as follows: Town Clerk, Edward W. Holmes; Treasurer, Charles H. Brackett; Selectmen—John H. Brackett, Elmer D. Moulton, John A. Chapman; Highway Agents—George A. Coleman, Fred H. Winn, William A. Odell;

Assessors—John P. Weeks, Stephen H. Weeks; Auditor—Ross V. Peeton, Percy G. Drake;

Library trustee for three years, Rhoda Hayes.

Newington

Newington had not completed its vote up to the hour of going to press.

Exeter

The following Republican nominees were elected in Exeter: Selectmen—Charles Getchell, John L. Wadley, John A. Brown; Town Clerk, Fred S. Follows; Treasurer, Charles W. Barker; Highway Agent, Newell S. Tilton; Tax Collector, Lewis S. Swain.

York

The town meeting at York on Monday was one of the largest attended and busiest held in years. There were 553 votes cast and all business was disposed of harmoniously and with dispatch.

The following town officers for 1907 were elected: Moderator, Allen C. Moulton; Clerk, George F. Plaisted; Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of the Poor, Joseph P. Bragdon, Harry H. Norton, Henry S. Bragdon; Treasurer, E. E. Mitchell; Road Commissioners, Edward Nowell, B. S. Grant; Agent, Josiah Chase; Superintendent of Schools, Gilman L. Moulton;

Board of Health, John C. Stewart, M. D., John F. Sanford, Charles H. Harmon, M. D.;

Superintending School Committee, Benjamin Donnell, J. Albion Littlefield, Albert G. McCollum; Constable and Collector, Bradford S. Woodward;

Auditor, Samuel W. Junkins; The following articles of the town warrant were passed:

To provide for the construction and maintenance of the proposed bridge and approaches across York River, which the county commissioners have ordered to be built.

To provide for the payment of all contracts and bills to be legally entered into for the proposed construction and maintenance of the proposed bridge across York River.

To authorize the board of selectmen to obtain proper surveys, drawings, contracts and specifications relating to the proposed construction

of the bridge and approaches across York River, and to enter into such contracts therefor as said board shall consider wise, subject to such restrictions and limitations as the town may impose.

On the following article the committee was dismissed.

To see what action the town will take relative to the committee of four appointed at a town meeting held Oct. 13, 1906, in connection with the proposed construction of said bridge.

WANT A SHIP

Naval Militia Men From Illinois Looking for One

Capt. Purdy of the state naval militia of Illinois, representing the governor of that state, visited the navy yard on Monday relative to the use of a ship by the naval militia of that state.

He was accompanied by J. H. Harden, inspector of steam boilers. They visited the different ships now out of commission here and made a thorough examination of them all in the presence of the yard officials.

The choice is said to be between the Spanish trophy ships Don Juan de Austria and Isla de Cuba and the latter, it is thought, will be selected.

HOME AGAIN

Attorney Kelley is at His Office Here For a Time

Attorney John W. Kelley, after many days of hard work on the Eddy case, has returned to this city to attend to some important legal matters.

"Jack" wears a pleasant smile these days and has his usual cordial greeting for the men of the press, but when asked to talk about the Eddy suit merely smiles more pleasantly and asks his inquisitor to have a cigar.

KNEE CAP BROKEN

Thomas Murphy the Victim of a Painful Accident

Thomas Murphy, employed at the Boston and Maine railroad roundhouse, while working about a shifting engine this (Tuesday) noon, fell from the steam chest where he was standing and sustained a broken knee cap.

He was removed to his home on McDonough street and attended by Dr. John J. Berry.

BATTERY CANDIDATES

For Portsmouth High School Team Report for Practice

The candidates for battery positions on the Portsmouth High School baseball team held their first practice on Monday afternoon. All the men showed up well.

The following men were out: Ward, pitcher; Quinn, pitcher; Hersey, pitcher; Driscoll, catcher; McCarthy, catcher; Reed, catcher.

BUSINESS SOLD

Willis E. Underhill Makes Transfer to J. P. Conner and Company

The insurance business of Willis E. Underhill was sold to Joseph P. Conner and Company this (Tuesday) afternoon.

Mr. Underhill purchased the business about six weeks ago from the estate of Fred L. George.

CANTON SENTER

To Entertain Kittery And Portsmouth Encampments This Evening

Canton Senter, No. 12, Patriarchs Militant, will have as guests this evening the members of Drigo Encampment, Kittery, and Strawberry Bank Encampment of this city. An entertainment will be given and refreshments served.

NEW CASTLE'S REFORM MAYOR

Robert H. Harding, now in New York and enjoying all the comforts and luxuries furnished guests at the Waldorf-Astoria, was notified by telegraph today (Tuesday) that he had in his absence been reelected mayor of New Castle. "Bob" will return in a few days and take up the arduous duties of reform mayor of the island municipality with renewed courage.

FOR THE COMING SPRING TIME

WE ARE SHOWING MADE UP WEAR AND MATERIALS FOR MAKING UP IN THE STYLES THAT WILL PREVAIL AND ARE MOST CONSIDERED --- THUS EARLY OUR STOCK IS PROMINENTLY ATTRACTIVE TO BUYERS. . .

Geo. B. French Co

New Silk Waists

show extremely attractive designs, every season seemingly improving on the former. We have never sold prettier Muslim Waists for the money than now, notably our Muslim Waist with Embroidery, very stylish cut.....1.00

Special Lawn and Muslim Waists, full length or three-quarter length sleeves, fine goods, at.... 2.25 and 2.99

Silk Waists.....3.98, 5.00 to 10.00

Special arrival of Silk Waists in the Popular Plaids and Roman Stripes.....7.50

These are shown in the half sleeve length.

Low Priced Washable Goods

find quick sales. Now is the time for making up these materials.

The Chambray and Ginghams were never prettier. Here we again notice the popularity of Bright Stripes and Plaids that sell at.....12 1-2c

Also the serviceable Gray and Blue, both Checks and Stripes, perfect washing, at.....12 1-2c

Extra Fine and Wide Chambrays at.....15c

Phinetia Muslins

in charming floral patterns for later wear, but you should select now, woven colors among the first of the Spring display.....15c

In the Printed Batiste at.....10c

Silk Muslins

in daintiest shades with wrought figures, only.....25c

Chiffon de Soie, choice at.....39c

Good Fitting Corsets

One Cannot Afford to Ignore, as an Essential Help to the Well Fitted Dress.

For stout or medium stout forms we mention our LA RESISTANCE CORSET, which is made with unbreakable spiral springs throughout. Try them and you will always buy them. Two grades in these at.....2.50 and 3.00

Turkey Red Table Damask

56 inches wide, shown also in the Blue and White Checks.....25c

Huckabuck Towels

for a low price. One lot, 13x24, only.....6c

One lot, 16x32, Hemstitch ends.....9c

Men's Merino Underwear

Special good value in our Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, sizes 30 to 48, fine quality.....50c

Gray Hosiery

the proper wear. These in the Plain, Lace or Embroidered, at 25c, 50c, 75c and 1.00

Men's Cotton Night Shirts

at the same popular price as before the rise in cotton.....50c

Also in the Heavy Twilled Cotton at.....75c

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

The new style book of Home Journal Patterns is in and sells at.....15c

This number contains a coupon good for 10c, exchangeable for any of the Home Journal Patterns, the best in use.

DELMAS WAS IT

Had Better Of Jerome
In Set-Tos

BALKED LATTER'S ATTEMPT
TO INTRODUCE

Testimony Relating To Ethel Thomas
Love Affair

DISTRICT ATTORNEY LOSES IN FIVE HOURS'
BATTLE

New York, March 11.—The Thaw case reopened today with a battle between Delmas and Jerome over the introduction of testimony in regard to beautiful Ethel Thomas, now dead, who once sued Harry Thaw, Fredrick W. Longfellow, one of the Thaw family attorneys, and whose firm defended Thaw in the Thomas suit, was the first witness, and it was over the admission of testimony as to service of papers that the clash came.

Justice Fitzgerald sustained Delmas' objection to Longfellow testifying as for the Thomas case, and the attorney was finally allowed to go, nothing having been gained by Jerome.

Mr. Longfellow was stopped from giving any definite testimony as to Ethel Thomas' suit on the ground that he was acting as Thaw's counsel and his dealings with him were confidential.

Mr. Longfellow said he had never seen the Hummel affidavit until Jerome showed him the copy on the witness stand. He was excused without cross examination.

Today May Mackenzie, the Boston actress, and Evelyn Thaw's closest intimate, will in all probability face Dist. Atty. Jerome as a witness in rebuttal. Her position as the confidante of Mrs. Thaw, and the fact that it was to her that Evelyn fled when Thaw shot Stanford White, makes her a most promising witness if her story can be drawn from her by the prosecutor.

It is five weeks today since the actual taking of testimony began in the Thaw case and seven weeks since the case was called into court.

Dist. Atty. Jerome today began the real work of the prosecution—the offering of testimony in rebuttal of the defence built up by Thaw's attorneys. The state's case in chief, which was concluded in less than two hours after the jury panel had been completed, consisted simply of the tragedy.

Story Of The Trial To Date

New York, March 12.—The trial of Harry K. Thaw for his life for the murder of Stanford White has realized the predictions made at its beginning that it would become the most famous in the history of criminal trials in America. The long trial has been a record-breaking one in many respects.

One of the most interesting side lights on the famous case is afforded by a comparison of the amount of publicity it has received with the amount of newspaper space given to other history making events of recent times.

Since the date of the beginning of the trial, Jan. 23, the leading newspapers of New York City have devoted more than 5,000 columns to the case. The estimated number of words ranges between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000. Placed end to end the columns would stretch over one and three-fourths statute miles. The columns of space devoted to accounts of the trial by the daily press of the entire country, if the columns were placed end to end, would form a band of paper long enough to stretch from New York City beyond Philadelphia.

One hundred and forty-two pictures of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw appeared in the daily newspapers of New York in a single week. The number printed in New York during the entire period of the trial runs into the thousands, while for the country at large the total can be figured only by tens of thousands.

The Thaw trial at its most sensational stage attracted as much attention from the newspapers of Europe as did the war between the United States and Spain.

The space devoted to the case by the American press greatly exceeds in amount the space given to the assassination of President McKinley and the subsequent trial and execution of the assassin.

More space has been given to ac-

Backache and Kidney Trouble

Mr. William Weston, of Sioux City, Iowa, who had Backache and Kidney Trouble was completely cured by one-half bottle of

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

after all other remedies failed to give relief.

A TRIAL BOTTLE OF THIS THE WORLD'S GREATEST KIDNEY CURE SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE TO EVERY READER OF THE HERALD WHO SUFFERS FROM KIDNEY, LIVER, BLADDER OR BLOOD DISEASE.



Under date October 15, 1906, Mr. Weston wrote:

"I have been suffering with backache and kidney troubles for some time. I am a plasterer by trade and my backache got so bad I could not work. I purchased from my druggist a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, and after using half of it my backache was entirely gone. I have used a great many preparations, but found nothing that did me as much good as Warner's Safe Cure."—Wm. Weston, 1410 Geneva St., Sioux City, Ia.

CURES KIDNEY DISEASE.

When the kidneys are diseased the uric acid is not carried off and this causes Gout, Rheumatism, Rheumatism of the Joints, Rheumatism of the Muscles, Rheumatism of the Heart, Rheumatism of the Lungs, etc.

In Bright's Disease the bowels are often constipated and the liver torpid. Warner's Safe Pills quickly relieve the condition, and no ill after-effect is experienced.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is now put up in two sizes and is sold by all druggists, or direct at 50 CENTS AND \$1.00 A BOTTLE. Relieve yourselves of all the ailments which injure the system.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE. To convince every sufferer from diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood that WARNER'S SAFE CURE will cure him, a trial bottle will be sent, ABSOLUTELY FREE, postpaid, to any one who will write WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this liberal offer in the Herald. The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed. Our doctors will also send medical booklet containing descriptions of symptoms and treatment of each disease and many convincing testimonials free to every one.

counts of the Thaw case than the total amount devoted to accounts of the ten most famous murder trials that have taken place in America in recent years. These include the two trials of Roland Molineux, the three trials of Nan Patterson, and the trials of Albert T. Patrick, Eddie Borden, Johann Hoch and the murderers of Dr. P. H. Cronin in Chicago.

It is believed that the entire cost of the trial for both sides will total nearly \$1,250,000.

A half-million dollars is placed as the minimum figure for the cost of counsel to the defense. Added to this the cost of expert testimony, the hotel accommodations for witnesses and a hundred and one incidental that have to be paid for at extravagant rates the result will be that the Thaw fortune must be depleted to the extent of at least \$1,000,000 before the case is ended. Future developments may run the amount up to a much higher figure.

The cost to the state also will be very heavy. The salaries of the presiding judge and of the district attorney, exclusive of the latter's assistants, amount to \$4,000 since the commencement of the trial.

When the trial is concluded there will be a bill of several thousand dollars for stenographers' services.

The cost of taximen at \$3 a day will exceed \$2,500.

The cost of hotel accommodations will amount to not less than \$3,000. Cost of bailiff and guards, \$2,000.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. W. D. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

For Improved Highways

Pittsburg, Pa., March 12.—Carnegie Hall will be filled to overflowing today at the opening of the annual convention of the American Road Builders' Association. The roll call will show an attendance of nearly 2,000 official delegates and they will represent nearly every state from Maine to Oregon. Prominent among those present will be numerous state highway commissioners, who have an association of their own which is meeting in conjunction with the road makers. Many automobile manufacturers will be present and others include expert road builders of national reputation, who have studied the science of road building along the most intelligent lines of improvement. The convention will remain in session several days. Uniform good roads legislation will be discussed as well as the cost of improvements and the most desirable methods. Government experts from Washington will address the meeting and there will be a number of practical demonstrations of good road making.

New York A. C. Games
New York, March 12.—The annual meet of the New York Athletic Club in Madison Square Garden tonight has all the features of a championship competition and as a consequence is attracting much attention among the athletes and lovers of athletic sports. The entry list includes some of the crack performers of Yale, Princeton, Cornell and other leading colleges, together with the elite of the association athletes. The event on the program that is attracting more attention than any other is the three-cornered race at 600 yards.

Kentucky Miners Organize
Owensboro, Ky., March 12.—After years of effort and agitation on the part of the United Mine Workers there now appears a good prospect that the miners of Kentucky will be brought into the fold of the national organization. Like the miners of West Virginia those of Kentucky have remained unorganized and the result has been a demoralization of prices and a detrimental influence on the interests of the organized miners in Ohio, Indiana and neighboring states. At a general state conference held here under the auspices of the United Mine Workers, reports were received that the organization movement is spreading throughout the Kentucky coal fields. Delegates will be sent broadcast and it is believed that a strong state organization will be perfected before the close of the year.

Congress On Tuberculosis
Ottawa, Ont., March 12.—Physicians, health officers and other delegates from various parts of the Dominion will gather in Ottawa today for the seventh annual meeting of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Consumption and other forms of Tuberculosis. The congress aims at practical results and the two days' program has been arranged with this end in view. The association is of the opinion that the best results can be obtained by increasing the public knowledge regarding the cause, prevention and treatment of tuberculosis. To this end it will endeavor to have a chapter dealing with the subject inserted in the textbooks on hygiene to be used in the schools throughout Canada.

Sutton and Schaefer On Tour
Kansas City, Mo., March 12.—George Sutton and Jake Schaefer, who contested for the 151 billiard championship in Chicago Monday night, have arrived in Kansas City and will tonight begin a series of exhibition games. Tomorrow night they will play in Omaha, on Friday night in Muskogee and Saturday night in Oklahoma City.

Pennsylvania Federation Of Labor
Harrisburg, Pa., March 12.—Delegates from all parts of the state will respond to the roll call today at the opening of the sixth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor. The gathering will be called to order in G. A. R. hall at ten o'clock this morning by the president, E. E. Greenwalt of Lancaster. The large attendance and the importance of some of the matters to be considered combine to give promise of the most notable convention ever held by the federation. The report of Secretary C. F. Quinn of Wilkes-Barre will show good progress during the year just closed. Outside the regular amount of routine business the convention will give the most of its attention to the various measures affecting labor now pending in the state legislature. Plans also will be discussed for extending the membership and influence of the federation during the coming year. It will probably be the end of the week before final adjournment is reached.

WASHDAY SAVINGS.

Some of the Trifles That Count in Making Things Convenient and Comfortable.

As children at home—a household of us—we were taught to sew our stockings together with a few stitches through the hems, before sending them to the wash. If too small to do this for ourselves, we took them to our mother. This was to save time when putting away the clean clothes, as the stockings were already sorted in pairs; it also prevented one stocking going to the wash without its mate. I now usually sew a bit of cloth to the outside of the hems of each pair of stockings, using for those belonging to each child a bit of her or his dress or waist. It makes it very easy to mate them when there are a number of pairs nearly alike in size and quality, and saves a good many minutes each week for something else.

If bits of lace, turn-over collars, fine handkerchiefs, the ties of babe's bonnet, etc., be caught together by a few coarse stitches, just enough to hold them until washed, but not so tight as to endanger tearing when ripping them apart, it not only insures these trifles against loss but makes it easier for whoever washes and hangs them out on the line.

Two or more pairs of ties for a baby's bonnet are a great convenience. They are so quickly soiled, and often clean ties are all the bonnet needs to look fresh and dainty.

If mittens be rolled up together or one tucked into the other before putting them in a drawer or basket or even in the pocket, both will be found always together, which is a great convenience when getting the children started for school morning after morning. With small children a string of some kind of braid or fancy cord attached to the mittens is a great help.

Over shoes may be buckled together when not in use, and shoes tied together by the strings and hung up if there is no wall-pocket for them. I have found nails driven in the wall of the back entry a great convenience for the children's rubbers and over shoes—two nails close together for each pair. The rubbers take up very little room, and are easily reached, are kept dry, clean, in sight and out of the way, which is more than can be said for them in any of the other places which we have tried.

In large families these are among the trifles that count much in the saving of time and confusion.—Prairie Farmer.

SOME FISH RECIPES.

Only Perfectly Fresh Fish Should Be Eaten—How to Tell When in Proper Condition.

All fish are unwholesome out of season. To be eatable, they must be perfectly fresh, with bright eyes and scales. The gills must be red, the flesh firm, and nearly free from odor. Cod, haddock and halibut may be kept one day before using, but other varieties must be cooked as soon as possible. Below is given a good way of cooking fish, which, though specially adapted to one or two kinds, may often be used with other fish to advantage. A great deal depends upon individual taste, the condition of the fish, and the occasion for which it is wanted.

Boiled Striped Bass.—See that all scales are off, and wash the fish quickly in cold water. Have enough boiling water in the fish kettle to cover the fish. Add two tablespoonsful lemon juice and two of salt to a gallon of water. Draw the kettle back where the water will stop boiling and add a pint of cold water, then lower the fish into it. When it comes to a boil, draw the kettle back, where it will boil very gently. Half an hour will suffice for the cooking unless the fish weighs more than six pounds. Lift carefully from the water, drain well, slip on to a warm platter, and cover with a drawn butter sauce, made as follows:

Drawn Butter Sauce.—One tablespoonful of butter, and two of flour. Melt the butter by gentle heat, and when it froths, add the flour. Stir till it thickens, then add one pint of cold water. Stir constantly till the sauce boils, then season with salt and pepper, and serve at once. Many good cooks use boiling water in place of cold, but in the hands of an amateur, the cold water will produce a smoother sauce.

Egg Sauce.—Make the drawn butter sauce, and add to it two hard-boiled eggs cut fine or coarsely chopped.—Country Gentleman.

Cup Omelet.

An odd dish that will be found very appetizing for breakfast is a cup omelet. Butter six custard cups and fill lightly with soft bread crumbs and any piece of cold meat, chopped fine, with plenty of savory seasonings, such as the family like. Beat three eggs; add one cupful of milk, pour gradually into the cups, using more milk if required; set the cups in a pan of water and bake (or steam) until firm in the center. Serve in the cups, or turn out on a platter. These savory custards are delicious made entirely out of bread crumbs and seasoning, omitting the meat.

To Remove Mildew.

Mildew may be removed by rubbing the spots with laundry soap; put salt and lemon on them, and lay the goods in the hot sunshine. It may be necessary to repeat this process more than once, but it is sure to work in the end.

BULGARIAN PREMIER

Assassinated By Unknown Man At Sofia Yesterday

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 11.—M. Petkoff, the premier and minister of the interior, was assassinated here today.

He was one of the best-hated men in Bulgaria, and was a very harsh administrator. M. Petkoff, with other ministers, was walking in the Boris garden, when an unknown man fired at him with a revolver.

The premier was hit by three bullets and died instantly. M. Gaenadiev, the minister of commerce and agriculture, who was one of the ministers accompanying M. Petkoff, was wounded in the arm.

For a mild, easy action of the bowels, a single dose of Doan's Regulents is enough. Treatment cures habitual constipation. 25 cents a box. Ask your druggist for them.

It looks as if the Spring rush had commenced with the police.

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THE GREATEST HORSE RACE SCENE
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4 THOROUGHBREDS 4

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BUDWEISER LAGER ARMOUR'S EXTRACT OF BEEF

A LOSS AND A GAIN. END OF A QUARREL.

BY CLO GRAVES.

They had finished dinner—a cozy tete-a-tete dinner, elegantly served upon a round table and chivalrically cooked. The butler and his subordinate had withdrawn, after placing a smart red dispatch box, which throughout the meal had occupied a prominent position on the sideboard, upon the shining cloth, before the master of the house. He merely nodded, looked over at his wife, who without a word drew a little gold key from the collet of a rather massive seal ring and handed it silently across the table.

"You are very obliging," she said, "to consent, so much against the grain, to overhaul the results of my year of financial labor. The sheaves I have reaped at the stock exchange—her eye-lashes played at humility—are gathered in that dispatch box to a grain of corn."

"Of course I can't refuse, since you are so keen upon my going through the scrip and so forth. But you were always an excellent woman of business—you have had Countess Knolles to advise you—a man who absolutely loads the financial field. You were rich when I married you a year ago—you are fabulously wealthy now. Accept my congratulations."

"You have not forgotten—you never will forget—that unlucky, abominable, idiotic speech of mine, made a month after our marriage, in the heat of our first quarrel. I have eaten those words a hundred times—you have forgiven them ostensibly—but you do not really, and, thanks to your Scotch blood, you never will. They rankle in you now."

"The day after our quarrel I took measures—we won't detail them," the man went on, "to insure your having command of your money—in fact, on every stick, rag or stone belonging to you—command more absolute, if possible, than even the married woman's property act insures."

He unlocked the box with a shadow on his forehead and about his lips. The upper tray of the smart red receptacle was full of bundles of coupons, packets of assignments, bulky sheaves of shares in various companies, crackling securities gayly stamped and smartly engrossed, mining scrip and foreign rails. He snapped off the thin rubber band that encircled the first package and looked a little puzzled.

"These Countermark Reefs. You have a bundle of them, I see—and Jansen Copper Mines. You know the return was crushing—the shares are waste paper."

"I know it."

"The Magic Skirt-Hanger." You bought that patent for eight hundred of the inventor. Do you—do you hang your skirts on it? The Patent Guillotine Mouse-Trap, you bought that invention, too. Five hundred for a patent mousetrap. Here are more mines—al! wildcat. The Bermuda Platinum Syndicate, The North Kerry Gold Prospecting Company, The Great Sahara Electric Railway Company. Great Scott! An electric railway on the desert! The Carpathian Coal Mines, Limited, The Bosnia Oil Pumping Association. I'm at the bottom of the box, and—"

He paused over a rapid mental calculation—"you've invested—and lost—exactly £34,000, some odd pounds and pence over the rottenest speculations that were ever boomed by a bucket shop. You've had the best advisers—but you might have had the worst—and the whole thing is wonderfully puzzling."

"Your husband isn't a pauper, however—and nobody can ever say again—"

He bit the rest of the sentence off short, but his wife finished it.

"That you married me for my money. No. It is a reproach that cannot, with justice, be again employed—even by me. For you certainly support the shock of my prodigality with exemplary fortitude." She rose, tall and slender and beautiful in her trailing, shimmering black laces.

"You take your losses very coolly," he observed.

"As I had the honor to mention before," she returned, "I don't consider that I have lost. It will be winning in the end—for me!"

His back was turned, his elbow rested on the mantel shelf. She knew that he was intently studying her reflection in the mirror above.

"What," he asked, "do you expect to win?"

With a long, tremulous cry, she uttered one word:

"You!"

He did not move. He held his breath, looking with his whole soul in her reflected eyes, at the woman mirrored in the glass.

"You! You were mine—a year ago. I lost you—forgot the love that was the world to me, in one mad moment of meanness and injustice, in the utterance of one false, bad, degrading taunt. You tried to forgive—I have seen it, but you could not forget. You took absurd measures—oh, my dearest! so ridiculous they were—to guard yourself from the possibility of such a suspicion ever being breathed again. The money lay between us like a barrier of stone. Then I made up my mind," her eyes flashed, "to pull down the barrier. I made friends with Lady Cecil and Countess Knolles and went in for stock-broking. I asked their advice—always," she laughed, "consulted them as to what I ought to buy—and what I ought not to buy—and invariably bought what I ought not. Now the barrier is down—the money is gone. I haven't anything in the world but what you once gave me, and took away—what is now mine again. Isn't it, Kenneth, isn't it?" Her arms went out to him.

"You—you darling idiot—yes!" he said, brokenly, as he clasped her to his heart, and though the sentence was barely polite she was not offended.

CHECKMATED.

BY WALTER BROWNE.

(Copyright, 1904, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

Miss Pendleton said to Brownlow as they left the house: "You needn't speak to me again, for I shall not answer you."

Brownlow said: "That would hardly be polite, would it? I remember that in my infancy I was admonished to 'speak when I was spoken to, come when I was called, shut the door after me'—and something else which rhymed, but which I have forgotten. I was told that was 'manners.' Now, you wouldn't like me to think that you had no manners, would you?"

"It is a matter of perfect indifference to me what you say."

She bit her lip and did not complete the sentence.

"You were saying—?"

Miss Pendleton did not answer. Brownlow looked at her and smiled. "I don't want to obtrude my society on you," he said. "If for the moment you would rather be without me I could go back, you know. Or," he added, "I might walk behind you a few paces—say, 12 feet. That strikes me as a respectful distance. Which shall it be?"

He stopped, as if to fall back.

"I won't have you following me," she said in icy tones. "If you wish to leave me you are at liberty to do so. I suppose I can go alone. It will look strange, but I don't suppose you will care for that."

"Well, won't it look strange if you don't speak to me? It would look as if you had quarreled with me. Besides, as I said before, it would hardly be polite."

"I shall treat you precisely as I would any other gentleman while we are there. After that I don't wish to see you."

"Surely, I am to escort you home?"

"I said 'after that.' After this evening, if you prefer it."

"But I don't prefer it."

"Whether you prefer it or not, I prefer it—infinitely. And in the meantime I wish to be excused from conversation with you."

Miss Pendleton turned to look down the car track.

"It's coming now," said Brownlow. As the car stopped Brownlow helped her aboard and as he did so he noticed what particularly trim shoes she was wearing. Well, she was a particularly trim young person. He could not help feeling proud of her, although it was all over between them.

"I find these street car signs very entertaining," he observed when they had been seated a minute or two. It was a summer car and they had to occupy a seat together.

There was no response to this.

She looked at a passing automobile as if she fancied she recognized one of the occupants. Brownlow looked at her averted face and it seemed to him that a sort of spasm of pain crossed it. He wondered if that inconsiderate remark he had made an hour before could have hurt her so much. He had apologized for it, though he had not thought it anything serious; but now he felt actually repentant.

Miss Pendleton stole a sidelong glance at him and then bent over with a rapid movement and did something to her shoe. Brownlow apparently took no notice of the movement. Presently he sighed and turned toward her. She averted her head. He kept on sighing at intervals of half a minute. She refused to look around. He gave it up at last and rose and went back to the rear platform. He was gone three or four minutes. When he returned Miss Pendleton looked very much disturbed.

"What is the matter?" he asked.

"This time Miss Pendleton spoke. 'I've lost my shoe,' she said with forced calmness. 'It was a little uncomfortable and I slipped it off for a moment or two and—I think it has fallen out of the car.'"

Brownlow was silent for a moment or two as he gravely considered the awful situation. Then his face cleared. "What size shoe was it?" he asked, suddenly, and she was surprised into saying that it was 3½."

"Then here's where I get off," he said, rising. "You go on around the loop and when you get back to the next corner you'll find me standing there with a glad smile on my face and a pair of 3½ shoes under my arm. It will make us 20 minutes or half an hour late, but that won't matter."

"I wouldn't think of it," she began, with cold dignity. "I will not consent."

But Brownlow had swung off the car.

By the time the car made its circuit and got back at the corner where Brownlow had left it Miss Pendleton seemed to be in a happier frame of mind, for she hailed the appearance of Brownlow with a smile almost as glad as his own.

"They're in my pocket," he whispered, as he took his seat beside her. "I'll smuggle them to you one by one. Are you ready?"

"Yes," she said, with a nervous little laugh and took a shoe from him.

"Now the other. That's right. How do they fit?"

"Beautifully—and as easy as can be. Oh, Jim, how sweet and noble and resourceful of you! And I was so horrid. Will you forgive me?"

"How long had you been wearing that tight shoe?" Brownlow asked.

"All the afternoon," she confessed.

"Then I forgive you," said Brownlow. "I only wonder you let me off as easily."

When Brownlow reached his room that night he took the missing shoe from the breast pocket of his coat and looked at it long and tenderly. Then he put it away in a drawer.—Chicago Daily News.

MISTAKE OF MARTINA.

BY MARY PEABODY SAWYER.

(Copyright, 1904, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

On the short, dry grass in the valley of the San Diego river, the fierce sun of midsummer was pouring its scorching rays.

The brilliant wild flowers were dead and only the darting lizards and horned toads were enjoying the torrid air.

A solitary rider on a large bay horse appeared along the dusty road.

"Only a few miles farther, Don, to the shade of the big oaks. Do a little better, old boy, and we'll soon be there," said a good natured voice.

The horse seemed to understand, for in a short time they began to enter the narrower part of the valley.

Trickling down between some great rocks was a tiny stream of water, and at sight of it the thirsty horse whinnied plaintively.

"Be patient a little while, Don," said the young fellow, kindly. "Cool off awhile and then you can have a good drink."

Frank Gardner knew every foot of this ground for he had spent the five years previous on a stock ranch ten miles up the grade. Could it be really five years since he left his desk at the office, exchanging his pale face for one tanned and sunburned, and the derby of civilization for the jaunty sombrero?

He whistled a gay air from an opera heard in San Diego the evening before, and smiled at a pleasant thought.

"Time to go on," he said to his horse, as he adjusted the saddle and remounted. Higher and higher wound the road, sometimes only a gash in the mountain side. Past the granite walls of El Cajon, through the wicklups of Capitan Grande, toward the heights of the Santa Isabel.

A bend in the road brought a little cabin in sight, half hidden in the shadow of the great pines. Frank Gardner rode up to the open doorway and waited a moment. An olive-cheeked Mexican girl appeared, and flushed with pleasure at sight of the tall, yellow-haired young man. The girl's coarse black braid was tied with a ribbon of red, a rose of the same shade was tucked above her small left ear and a brilliant scarf of the Mexican national colors was knotted about her waist. Her white dress was edged by an elaborate trimming of drawn work, and from the top of her head to the tips of her high-heeled slippers she made a picturesque little figure. Looking shyly at the young man, she said:

"Buenos dias, Senor? Will you come in—no? My father will be most glad to see you."

"Si, Senorita, with your permission I will stop a moment. Where may I find the Senor Pacheco?"

"He is down at the sheep pen, but I may call him."

"Never mind, Senorita, another time will do just as well. By the way, I found a guitar arrangement of 'Sobre Las Solas,' said Frank as he unrolled a piece of music. "You know I said that I would look for it the next time I went down to the city."

"Gracias, Senor," and Martina's face grew still brighter. How glad she was that for five days she had carefully dressed in her gala attire each afternoon, and listened eagerly for a well remembered whistle. Looking up at the young man she ventured softly:

"You have been for a long time away? Is it not so?"

"Yes, for three weeks. The prospect of going back to the ranch seems more lonely than ever. You and your father have been very kind to me, Senorita."

"It is but very little we have done, Senor."

"Is it—do you think it too lonely up on my ranch for a young girl?"

He hesitated, and it was his turn to blush. Martina tried to look up, but could not. In all her 16 years she had never felt her heart beat so fast, or a queer suffocated feeling almost choke her. Finally she faltered:

"But, with you—"

"Yes, of course, I would do my best to be entertaining, for old Jose and Pedro are not specially lively. Still, as a continuous show, I might pall on the feminine mind."

Martina did not have the faintest idea what he meant, but she smiled discreetly. The Senor was fond of his American jokes, and she always knew when to smile if she watched for the twinkles in his eyes.

"But what I want to say is, that I, I mean we—shall depend on you for company, when we—I mean, when I am obliged to be away from home."

Martina's fingers clasped each other nervously and she felt a curious tightening around her heart. But the young man was in love—and blind to the effect of his words.

"She—I mean Miss Sherwood, who was up here last summer with her mother, is soon to be my wife. She says that she feels as if she already knew you, and is very grateful to you for showing me so much kindness. By the time the dark eyes were blazing and the small figure trembling with anger.

"Will you not be her first visitor?" he went on, wondering at the girl's strange silence. Martina faced him like a young lioness.

"Caramba—I hate her, and you." She could say nothing more, and turning fled through the cabin and out of the back door, forgetting her high slippers and her white frock and rushing wildly across the rough fields.

The young man looked after her a moment, a bewildered expression on his handsome face, then mounted and rode away in the brief twilight. The current of his happy thoughts soon hurried far past the little Mexican maiden and he was gaily whistling "La Golondrina" when he reached the long, low adobe which was home to him, and would soon be a nest for his fair young bride.—Boston Budget.

DISPENSE WAR BULLETINS.

Professional Story Tellers Serve Japanese Masses After the Fashion of Newspaper "Extras."

In Japan, story telling is an old and popular calling. The professional story tellers have their particular halls, where at the present moment hundreds congregate to listen to war news. True, the Japanese story teller does not attract the more refined or highly educated people, but so popular is he with the masses (who can seldom afford to attend the theater) that he may be classed among the most interesting of those who live to please and instruct.

The Japanese news narrators of the present time are among the most popular men of the cities in which they ply their strange vocation. These verbal war bulletins and vocal dispensers of information upon the great conflict now waging between Japan and Russia serve the masses after the fashion of the American newspaper "extras," and they hold forth the greater importance of the professional purveyor of war intelligence and picturesque narrative.

Meaning of Cosack. Cosack (Kosack) is a word of Asiatic origin, meaning a highwayman on horseback.

WIBBLEDEN'S FIX.

PUSS IN BOOTS.

GETTING EVEN.

BY ELLIOTT FLOWER.

Wibbleden is not a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Nevertheless he is a particularly humane man and dislikes, as he says, "to see any of our four-footed friends abused." About a month ago he happened to behold a driver of a badly overloaded wagon brutally whipping his emaciated horses and jerking at their bits. There was no policeman handy, so Wibbleden took the matter into his own hands and by knocking the driver down twice and finally shaking him by the collar until he was giddy, brought the man to a sense of his inhumanity. He did not know that his pretty little next-door neighbor, Miss Sealinder, witnessed the affair, but he did know that the smile he got from her when she appeared on the back porch the next morning was about the most delightful thing he had ever experienced.

Not long after that Wibbleden informally made the acquaintance of the young woman's mother and the mother made him formally acquainted with the daughter. Then Wibbleden called and the young woman told him how perfectly splendid and noble and several other adjectives she considered his conduct with reference to the driver who beat the horses. Her eyes shone when she said these things and it was quite evident that she believed them.

Wibbleden went back to his little flat completely enslaved. A man likes to be appreciated. He made one or two other calls and learned that Miss Sealinder was extremely fond of animals—particularly kittens. She thought they were so cunning.

Wibbleden is an enthusiastic fisherman. It is his custom to spend every summer vacation in some place where there is good fishing—in Florida for tarpon or in Wisconsin for muskellunge, as the case may be.

Well, on one warm day Wibbleden felt the piscatorial fever. He felt the premonitory symptoms in the office when he was obliged to get up and pull down the window shade to prevent the sun from shining on his desk. That evening he got out his hooks and flies and looked over them until bedtime. To tell the truth, he almost forgot about Miss Sealinder.

He went to bed and dreamed of big catches and the next morning the fever was unabated. He got his bass rod out of its case, jointed it and put on a line and an artificial minnow and then went out on the back porch to see if his hand had forgotten its cunning in casting. He made two casts—one at an inverted flower pot and one at the ash bin. He had just reeled in when an unlucky mottled gray cat ran lightly along the fence and instinctively, without the least consideration, Wibbleden made the third cast.

There was a mad squall and the cat shot down from the fence and began careening wildly about the back yard. The hook had become firmly fastened in its tail. Wibbleden had landed some pretty ramsy fish in his time, but never one with the activity and energy of this mottled gray cat. Twenty times in a minute it was on the point of climbing the fence and breaking away and it was only by the most consummate skill that Wibbleden prevented it. He did not want the poor thing to go away with the barb in its tail.

The two boys in the house at the other side happened to come out on their porches and began to cheer madly and their shouts brought other spectators. Wibbleden felt pretty badly, but at last the cat showed symptoms of tiring and, cautiously maintaining the right tension on the line, he descended the steps to the yard. By this time the cat was making no further effort to get away, but was plaintively yowling in the center of the yard. Carefully and foot by foot Wibbleden approached him calling soothingly as he did so, and at last caught him with a sudden grab.

He had quite a little fight on his hands before he got the hook out and his knuckles were bleeding from the scratches he received, but he preserved and in a minute or two the released cat went over the fence like a gray streak and Wibbleden climbed up to his porch again.

As he reached the top of the step he saw, to his horror, Miss Sealinder on her porch, evidently awaiting him. Her eyes now were sparkling with indignation and her cheeks were flushed.

"How cruel of you, Mr. Wibbleden!" she cried. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

"Really," said Wibbleden, earnestly. "I didn't mean to do it."

"You didn't mean to? How can you tell me that when I saw you deliberately throw at the poor thing. I was never more surprised in my life. I had such a good opinion of you."

She turned away. Wibbleden felt that it was all over with him, but just as she was entering her door he called desperately to her.

"Well, what is it, Mr. Wibbleden?" she asked, coldly.

"I want to explain," said the young man. "I wouldn't lose your good opinion for—for all the cats in creation, I didn't mean to hurt it—honestly, I wanted to see if I could cast that distance and—and I just came handy. Then I did the best I could for it."

He spoke with great earnestness and the girl seemed to relent a little.

"Do you do that with fish?" she asked.

"Why, yes," confessed Wibbleden; "but that's different. They don't feel it. Say that you forgive me, please."

"How do you know they don't feel it?" demanded the girl. "You don't know. Poor things! Still, perhaps you didn't mean to hurt the cat and—"

Wibbleden held out his hand.

"Well, you must promise me not to fish any more," she said, hesitatingly advancing her own.

Wibbleden didn't really see his way out of this dilemma.—Chicago Daily News.

AN UP-TO-DATE FAIRY TALE.

BY ELLIOTT FLOWER.

"I'll tell ye," said Norah, the nurse, "a shitory iv th' days when cats c'd talk."

"In thim days," continued Norah, "a poor felly was lift with niver a thing between him and shivarvill but a cat."

"I don't see why he couldn't go to work and earn a living," commented Jessie Corwin, dreamily.

"'Twas not th' cushtom iv th' time," explained Norah. "In a fairy shitory ye niver hear iv anny wan wor-kin' except th' poor woodchopper, an' th' lad, not bein' a woodchopper, had to make his livin' off th' cat. I think 'twas outlawed 'franny wan rise to wor-ck, but annyhow ye niver r-read iv wan iv th' poor iads thryin' it. However, 'twas not so bad as it loked, 'frail th' cat wanted was a pair iv boots to be able to take care iv th' two iv thim."

"Why should the cat want boots?" commanded Carl.

"I tried to put a pair of doll's shoes on our cat once," asserted Tommy, "and she didn't like it a bit."

"Ye coarse not," said Norah, with calm superiority, "an' I'll tell ye why. She's not a talkin' cat. If she'd been wan iv th' talkin' kind she'd ask ye fr boots. With ye find a cat that can talk an' won't wear boots, 'twill be time fr ye to doubt th' shitory I'm tellin' ye. Well, this cat got th' boots, an' thim caught a rabbit an' tuk it to th' king, sayin' it was from th' early of Killarney."

"The marquis of Carabas," corrected Jessie.

"Am I tellin' th' shitory, or are ye?" demanded Norah.

"You are, of course," said Ethel.

"Well, whin I'm tellin' th' shitory," said Norah, "I'll have a name that will fit on me tongue. As a matter iv fact, th' thure name is Killarney, an' th' Carabas—bad luck to it!—is wan iv th' evil ray-slits iv th' Spanish war. Anyrhow, 'twas the earl of Killarney that th' cat said, an' th' king was so pleased he said: 'Come again.' Ye see, 'tis the wa-ay iv th' wor-ld to give to thim that has, an' a king has ivrything except peace iv mind, so that's th' only thing no man iver thries to give him."

"Bein' now on good terms with th' king," Norah went on, "th' cat was fr takin' his master to th' place."

"But me clo'es!" says th' earl of Killarney.

"Fr sure," says the cat. "They don't fit."

"'Tis the material, an' not th' fit," says th' earl.

"R-right ye are!" says th' cat. "Th' material don't fit ye or new na-ame."

"But why did he have to have a new name?" asked Carl. "Why did he have to be an earl?"

"Because," answered Norah, "there's a glint in th' case, an' ye'll come to her after th' shwim. Ye see, th' cat made him go in shwimmun' whin th' king was comin' that wa-ay, an' thim hid his clo'es, an' told th' king they were shiteen."

"That was a lie," asserted Tommy, "and heroes don't lie."

"No," admitted Norah, "but cats do. Ye see, 'twas all along iv th' doll's iv th' shmart and disar-raceful cat. Well, thim th' cat came to th' castle where th' ogre lived—"

"I hear," says th' cat to th' ogre, "that ye can turn ye'er self into an animal."

"Watch me," says th' ogre; an' he made a lion iv himself.

"I've wondered," remarked Jessie, "why the lion didn't kill the cat."

"I'm glad ye shpoke iv it," returned Norah. "Tha thing th' folly that wrote th' book f'got, but I'll tell ye why. Th' cat went up th' old-gold curtains hangin' in th' door, jumped fr a picture close to th' ceiling, an' he was prekin' over th' top iv th' frame before th' lion had time to growl."

"Come down!" says th' lion.

"Me fat's caught," says th' cat. "Can ye make a mouse iv ye-cself?"

"I can," says th' lion. "Is ye or fat shill caught?"

"It is," says the cat. "Thin th' foolish ogre turned himself into a mouse, an' with th' cry: 'Me fat's home,' the cat gave wan shpring that finished the ogre."

"I'm awfully glad," said Ethel, "that you explained about the cat's foot being caught. It always seemed to me such a foolish thing for the ogre to make a mouse of himself when there was a cat in the room, but now I understand it."

"Ye coarse," Norah agreed, with gratified vanity; "twas a bit iv shtrategy on th' part iv th' cat. An' havin' won, she tuk possession iv th' castle in th' na-ame iv th' early of Killarney, an' went out to meet th' king. Well, th' king was already thinkin' what a fine thing 'tw'd be to have iv all these exchutes added to th' kingdom, an' he'd sint fr th' prince. Ye see, he was a modern na-an, although he lived in 'wanst upon a time. In th' old days they had a wa-ay iv gittin' what they wanted be fightin', but after a bit they found 'twas easier to do be marryin' an' 'twas a lift to th' gles-ris to win what th' min c'dn't get."

"That he was king of a big country, wasn't it?" asked Carl.

"Fr sure," answered Norah.

"Then why should he be so anxious to have any more?"

"I'll tell ye," said Norah, confidentially. "'Twas to put taxes on th' 'Franny niver was a king that wasn't tukkin' 'Fr a new place to put taxes."

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted.

Subscription, \$1.00 a year, when paid in advance, 50 cents a month, 3 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mail.

Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application. Communications should be addressed to:

P. W. HARRIS, Editor.

HERALD PUBLISHING CO., PUBLISHERS.

Portsmouth, N. H.

Telephone 37-4.

Entered at the Postoffice at Portsmouth, N. H., February 16, 1895, as second class matter.

For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests.

You want local news. Read The Herald. More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1907.

MEANLY SELF-PRESERVATION

Congress is curiously unwilling to give us proper legislation for the restriction of immigration. At the last session, a slight step forward was made, but not half was done, that should have been done. It is encouraging to note that some realization of the gravity of the situation seems to have forced itself upon the congressional mind; but we must be pardoned if we are a bit impatient, in view of the proverbial slowness of Congress to act.

America has always been called the land of the free and it has always been, theoretically, a haven of refuge for the oppressed of every nation. As it happens, self-preservation is one of Nature's first laws and however strongly America may desire to relieve the sufferings of the down-trodden peoples of Europe, it has itself to consider. It cannot permit an annual flood of aliens of the worst type without danger and the longer immigration is at the best but partially checked the greater the danger becomes.

We would not close our gates so tightly that none could enter. The older countries have from the very beginning sent us thousands of fine citizens and they are still sending them. Immigrants who will make good Americans will always be welcome, but the thousands who can never become Americans must be kept out, not only because they create a growing body of residents which cannot be assimilated, but because their influx tends to prevent the coming of immigrants of the better class.

It is, perhaps, not pleasing to the average American to consider the abandonment of the sentimental policy of welcoming all who care to seek our shores. Uncle Sam is supposed to be rich enough to give every one a farm, but we all know that he isn't. He has so many children of his own now that he can hardly afford to adopt thousands every year who are incapable of appreciating the advantages he gives. The problems which now confront him are perplexing enough without importing others. The only course possible is the enactment of rigid immigration laws and their equally rigid enforcement.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

Threats of war with Japan have signally failed to frighten the American people.

Dowie's death was pathetic, but it conveys a lesson to those who care to seek it.

The more we learn of President Roosevelt's enemies, the more we love the President.

Nobody seems to favor Fast day except a few members of the Legislature and Gov. Floyd.

Perhaps President Elliot would like football more if Harvard could occasionally win from Yale.

There is no doubt that Christian Science gets a lot of advertising for

nothing that would be worth good money at space rates.

Harriman seems to think that he has fallen heir to the divinity which used to hedge about kings.

W. Murray Crane for president was announced too early. April 1 would have been the proper date.

Can anyone tell us what has become of a gentleman answering to the name of William Jennings Bryant?

That suggestion that Mr. Roosevelt should be the nominee of the Democratic party in 1909 is not so bad. We may as well make it unanimous.

OUR EXCHANGES

Answers

The roses are over—the clover, the clover.

Lies, buried in drift upon drift; O Child of the Summer, what brought the newcomer.

Dark Winter, for true-lover's gift?

A robe of rainbow-tinted snow; A coronet of stars aglow; A bridal bed swung low, swung low. Pierce winds to guard the pillow.

O little glad-hearted gay Love, since we parted.

What dream has enraptured thy days?

What hope has Time brought thee, what mystery taught thee?

What home was the goal of thy ways?

An Indian-summer memory: A faded floral rosary; A wonder-white sternity; A mound beneath the willow.

—Allan Munster in Appleton's Magazine, March number.

How Should He Be Designated?

The White House bulletins are as affectionate as they are encouraging and cheery. The little patient is designated only as Archie.—Boston Herald.

There Soon Won't Be Any

In a little while the statesman who has not personally inspected Panama will not be considered qualified to offer any opinions.—Washington Star.

How Kind of Him

Harriman expresses a meek willingness to make a few confessions to the government of the United States.—Atlanta Constitution.

Science Gives us Hope

After Dr. Wiley's discovery that radium is good material for the manufacture of pure drinkable alcohol, maybe we can get some wood sawed.—Springfield News.

Queen, isn't it?

The two cent fare bill is much more popular with the state legislatures than with the railroads.—Lawrence Eagle.

For Readers of the Reports, Anyway

The discussion of "brain storms" in the Thaw trial bids fair to be accompanied by brain-fog before it is concluded.—Lowell Mail.

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

The boom in mining interests throughout the country during the past two years has greatly increased the number of investors in this class of securities and holders of large and small amounts are eagerly scanning daily news of the market and of the mining districts. In such matters the New York Commercial has grown to be known as the leading authority and investors can do no better than read its columns daily.

The financial and insurance departments are among the strongest in the country and the dry goods, grocery, drug, metal and provision market reports are accepted by those in the various lines as most valuable and authoritative.

One druggist who owns two or three stores in New Jersey states that he has saved thousands of dollars by keeping in touch with the market through the columns of The Commercial. As a business proposition business men will find in a subscription to the New York Commercial a valuable asset.

NORTHWESTERN PACIFIC

San Francisco, Cal., March 12.—The stockholders of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company have been called to meet at the headquarters in this city today to vote on a proposition to issue \$35,000,000 gold bonds of which a portion is to be used in retiring the existing bonded indebtedness. The Northwestern Pacific Company was organized some months ago by Southern Pacific and Atchafson interests to take up six railroad lines belonging to both systems, combining them into a separate line.

SIMPLE HOME REMEDY

Anyone Can Prepare This Mixture Which Relieves Catarrh

Unless all signs fail, this will prove a hard season for those who are subject to catarrhal disease. The coming months will be a harvest for the doctors and patent medicine manufacturers unless great care is taken to dress warm and keep the feet dry.

This is the advice of a well known authority and should be heeded by all who are subject to rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles and especially catarrh. While the latter is considered by most sufferers an incurable disease, there are few men or women who will fail to experience great relief from the following simple home prescription, and in taken in time it will prevent an attack of catarrh during the entire season.

Here is the prescription which any one can mix: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kalmegone, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Shake well in a bottle and use in teaspoonful doses after each meal and again at bedtime.

These are mostly vegetable ingredients and can be obtained from any good prescription pharmacy at small cost.

The Compound Kalmegone in this prescription acts directly upon the eliminative tissues of the kidneys to make them filter and strain from the blood the poisons that produce all forms of catarrhal affections. Relief is often felt even after the first few doses and it is seldom that the sufferer ever experiences a return attack within the year.

This prescription makes a splendid remedy for all forms of blood disorders and such symptoms as lame back, bladder weaknesses and rheumatism pains are entirely dispelled.

As this valuable prescription comes from a thoroughly reliable source, it should be heeded by every afflicted reader.

Make Salt from the Ocean.

All the salt produced in California is obtained by evaporation from ocean water, there being but few salt springs or wells. Probably not less than 25 large salt plants are in operation around the lower arm of San Francisco bay. It is estimated that the total output of salt per year in Alameda county alone reaches 100,000 tons; while not less than 50,000 tons are annually produced in other parts of the state. The salt produced from sea water has no superior in the world, in strength and purity. There is every grade produced, down to the very finest table salt, by certain refining processes. The salt output of California is shipped to the northern states of the Pacific coast, British Columbia, Mexico, Central and South America, Hawaii, Japan, Russia and even the Philippine Islands.

Progressive Matrimony.

"You can always tell a young husband from an old one by the way he acts when he goes for a bucket of water," said Uncle Hiram. "Three months married, he swings the pump-handle, whistles and casts covert glances at the house as though some one were looking at him from the window. One year married, he swings the pump-handle more slowly, smiles occasionally, and seems to be annoyed because the meal is late. Two years married, he looks sour and grim, kicks the cat over the coal-house and looks at the house as if he would like to choke somebody. Three years married, he sits on the doorstep and smokes, while his wife works the pump-handle."—Kansas City Journal.

Simpliocy of France.

For real democracy one has to look to the president of France. M. Fallieres since his elevation to that exalted office, has been criticized for his simple taste in neckwear. A blue butterfly of the machine-made variety, the kind that is fastened to the collar with an elastic band, has pleased M. Fallieres for 30 years, and there is to be no change in style. Are we to judge France by her novels or her presidents?

Resources of Genius.

The editor looked over the manuscript submitted by the village poet and frowned.

"Here is one line," he said, "in which you speak of the music of the elder press. How would you undertake to imitate the music of a cider press?"

"I should think it might be done with a juke harp," answered the poet.—Chicago Tribune.

Spread of Appendicitis.

Appendicitis has made such steady progress in Germany, from year to year that medical societies have taken it up for special extended study.

Pence and Pounds.

Take care of the essentials and the inconsequential will take care of themselves.

Water Consumed by Engine.

The engine of an express train consumes 12 gallons of water for each mile traversed.

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

An Entirely New Bill

On Wednesday evening at Music Hall, the Archie L. Shepard Moving Picture Company will offer an entirely new bill of large proportions, with a wealth of magnificent subjects. There will be pictures of great dramatic worth with climaxes which will hold the audience spell-bound. The comedy pictures are new, original and real laugh producers. The subjects embrace the drama, history, daily events, sports, science, literature and art. There will be a bargain malinee for ladies and children at 2.30, prices ten and twenty cents. The night prices will be fifteen, twenty-five, thirty-five and fifty cents.

Nell Burgess as Aunt Abby

The character of Abigail Prou, as portrayed by Mr. Burgess in "The County Fair" is one of the truly great characters presented to the theatrical public. The representation is unique, consistent in every detail, never halting or suspending identity for a moment, but always faithful to nature. Those factors of expression, the eye, the countenance, the attitude, the gesture, and the speaking voice, with their almost infinite variety of combinations, receive a wide application in this remarkable impersonation and at no time are there withdrawals of what is called reserve force or power, but everything is done with apparent ease. Mr. Burgess personally will appear at Music Hall on Thursday evening with his excellent company.

"Isle of Spice" Much Enjoyed.

The "Isle of Spice" company under the management of B. O. Whitney, was the attraction at the Opera House last night and gave a lively presentation of the liquid musical mixture, with attractive scenic and electrical effects and elaborate and handsome costumes, says the Ogdensburg, (N. Y.) News. The company was well supplied with good comedians who handled their work well. Leslie Leigh was seen in the role of the king's ward and was well received.

There were a number of changes in the play since last year, both in cast and lines, but the general run of things was about the same. John Mylie, as the King of Nicobar, took the part as well as his brother did last year. Jack Leslie, as Slippy Mackinaw, and W. J. McGraw, as Micky O'Grady, made good with the audience on their first appearance.

The musical numbers from the start to finish were all good.

"The Isle of Spice" will be at Music Hall on Saturday afternoon and evening.

Grand Opera Season at Boston Theatre

Manager Lawrence McCarthy of the Boston Theatre, after a flying visit to New York, where he had a long conference with Heinrich Conried of the Metropolitan Opera Company, returned to Boston with the announcement that "Salome" would not be presented this season at the Boston Theatre. The idea of abandoning the production of the Strauss

Chauncey Olcott in "Eileen Asthore"

At The Boston Theatre.

opera was not seriously considered until one stumbling block after another had presented itself and the impracticability, not to say impossibility, of doing justice to the production, had forced Mr. Conried to this conclusion. The worst stumbling block of all was encountered in the matter of an orchestra for the opera. Mr. Strauss had insisted that under no consideration should "Salome" be presented without an orchestra of 106 pieces, and to do this meant the employment on tour of a large number of extra musicians, which in itself would involve enormous expense. Another thing, the theatres themselves, with one or two exceptions, would not be large enough to admit of this augmented orchestra without considerably curtailing the seating capacity of the houses, which would mean a corresponding curtailment of receipts. For these reasons it has been decided to



Chauncey Olcott in "Eileen Asthore" At The Boston Theatre.

REVERE HOUSE

BOWDOIN SQUARE, BOSTON.

Under new management. Single rooms with use of bath, \$1.00. Rooms with bath, \$1.50. Suites of large parlor, chamber and private bath, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Headquarters for Frank Jones' Ale and broil live lobster.

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EASTERN DIVISION

Winter Arrangement—In Effect Oct. 8, 1906

Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston—3.25, 6.30, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6.23, 7.43 p. m. Sunday, 8.25, 8.40 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland—9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, 5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday, 9.55, 10.45 a. m., 9.45, 11.35 p. m.

For Wells Beach—9.55 a. m., 2.55, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 9.55 a. m.

For Old Orchard—9.55 a. m., 2.55, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 9.55 a. m.

For North Conway—9.55 a. m., 2.55 p. m.

For Somersworth—4.50, 9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, 5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Rochester—4.50, 9.44, 9.55 a. m., 2.50, 2.55, 5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Dover—4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 9.55, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton—6.20, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

For Greenland—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston—7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.20, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00, 10.30 p. m. Sunday 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland—1.30, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 5.00, 6.20 p. m. Sunday, 9.30 a. m., 12.45 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard—9.09 a. m., 12.48, 3.52 p. m. Sunday, 6.06 p. m.

Leave Rochester—7.20, 9.47 a. m., 3.52, 5.23 p. m.

Leave Somersworth—6.35, 7.33, 10.00, 10.08 a. m., 4.05, 5.35 p. m. Sunday, 7.15 a. m.

Leave Dover—6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.30 a. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton—9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.24, 4.49, 6.16, 7.36 p. m. Sunday, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

Leave North Hampton—9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21, 7.31 p. m. Sunday, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.

Leave Greenland—9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth—8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m.

Greenland Village—8.39 a. m., 12.48, 5.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.05 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Eppling—9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

Raymond—9.31 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m.

Returning leave,

Concord—7.46, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m.

Manchester—8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m.

Raymond—9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m.

Eppling—9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 6.15 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.47 a. m., 12.16, 5.55 p. m.

Greenland Village—10.01 a. m., 12.23, 6.08 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

*Via Dover and Western Division.

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For Eliot, Dover and South Berwick—6.55 a. m., and hourly until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For Kittery and Kittery Point—6.25, 6.55 a. m., and half hourly until 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div.—6.55 a. m., and every two hours until 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via Eliot and Rosemary—7.55 a. m., and every two hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

Cars leave Dover:

For York Beach—8.05 a. m., and every two hours until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Portsmouth, Eliot and Kittery—6.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—6.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover, Eliot and Portsmouth—6.00 a. m., and hourly until 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

For York—8.00 a. m., and every two hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. m. Sundays—First trip at 9.30 a. m.

Leave York Beach:

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. m. Sundays—First trip at 9.30 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery—6.00, 6.30, 7.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Eliot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.

Tel. Call—41-2 Portsmouth.

U. S. NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

October 1 Until March 31

Leaves Navy Yard—8.20, 8.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.20, 11.15, 11.45 a. m., 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.03, 1.50, 7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m., 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.35, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, 7.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m., 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 p. m.

*Omitted Sundays.

*Omitted Holidays.

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xSaturdays only.

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THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

MARCH 12

SUN RISES.....5:53 | MOON RISES 05:55 A. M.
SUN SETS.....5:46 | MOON SETS 10:30 P. M.
LENGTH OF DAY 11:43 | FULL MOON 10:30 P. M.

New Moon, March 14th, 1h. 0m., morning, E.
First Quarter, March 21st, 8h. 10m., evening, W.
Full Moon, March 29th, 12:40m., evening, W.
Last Quarter, April 6th, 10h. 20m., morning, W.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should you fail to receive your Herald regularly communicate with the office at once either by telephone, No. 37, or by messenger. We intend to give careful attention to our delivery system. Subscribers can pay bills monthly at the office or to the collector.

F. W. HARTFORD,
Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

The temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon was forty degrees above zero

CITY BRIEFS

A lower tax rate will be welcome. The grip continues to claim victims.

Judge Pike will return to this city on Friday.

The country roads are still blocked with snow.

March has been a rather peculiar month up to date.

The legislative session is approaching the end, anyway.

The potatoes now in the market are not of the best quality.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

The season for fishing through the ice at Great Bay is over.

There are plenty of suggestions for a substitute for Fast Day.

There will be three good attractions at Music Hall this week.

The W. H. Fay horse has been purchased by Valentine Heit.

The dog thief seems to have been working overtime in this city.

Don't fail to see "The County Fair" at Music Hall on Thursday evening.

Motor boats are becoming more and more popular among the fishermen.

The Hibbernians are getting ready for their trip to Manchester next Saturday.

Shepard's moving pictures at Music Hall tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The wintry winds have not been much in evidence of late, but there is still time.

Cases from the Portsmouth police court will not be lacking at the April term of superior court.

At Music Hall on Thursday evening: Nell Burgess in "The County Fair."

There is nothing to indicate that the brown-tail moths will not be with us in full force this year.

At Music Hall tomorrow afternoon and evening: Shepard's moving pictures.

It looks as if it would be a long time before comfortable travelling is possible in the country districts.

See Shepard's moving pictures at Music Hall tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Races between the boats of the Kittery and Portsmouth Yacht Clubs should prove interesting next Summer.

A prominent city official says that the tax rate in this city should not be more than twenty dollars on a thousand.

See Nell Burgess in "The County Fair" at Music Hall on Thursday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of Division 2, A. O. H., on Wednesday evening, March 13, at half-past eight o'clock. All members are requested to be present; business of importance.

Per Order,
W. P. MISKILL, President.

HAS NOT SECURED CONTROL

Officials of the New York Central, New York, New Haven and Hartford and Boston and Maine railroad officials emphatically deny the rumor that the New York Central has secured control of the last named road.

DANCING PARTY

There is to be a dancing party at Pelce Hall on Thursday evening under the direction of the "Kumfy" Club.

PULPWOOD FROM THE NORTH

Twenty-three cars of pulpwood were sent to the paper mill this (Tuesday) morning, which recently arrived from the north.

NOTABLE ACTIVITIES

Of Middle Street Church Sketched By Mr. Gile

The pastor of the Middle Street Baptist Church in his sermon Sunday morning gave some interesting facts in review of the past nine years. The payment of a debt at that time was the beginning of a revival of Christian enterprise, which has marked the succeeding years as years of unusual activity.

The old debt was \$1,000; since then more than \$42,000 has been expended in maintaining the church and various benevolent and missionary enterprises, and \$21,000 in permanent improvements and enlargement, making a total of more than \$64,000 in nine years. This money has been given heartily and with but little personal solicitation.

The debt of the parish on Jan. 1, 1907, was \$1,316.05.

The additions to the membership of the church during these same years have been 118. The present membership is 265. The Sunday school, Deacon C. H. Clough, superintendent, has outgrown its present accommodations and is in great need of more room for Sunday school exercises. The additions to its roll of officers, teachers and pupils have been nearly or quite 100.

With special reference to the above facts, Mr. Gile says:

"These nine years have been eventful years in the history of the Middle Street Church. While the record reveals nothing extraordinary, yet it does bear witness to the value of patient, constant and harmonious labor in behalf of the church we love and the old historic city where we dwell. In both sermon and song, it has never for a moment been forgotten that the first and paramount work of a church is the winning of men to God and the education of the people in all essential doctrine and missionary enterprise; yet as constantly and faithfully have we recognized the wider field of Christian citizenship, and the responsibility that rests upon us as citizens of no mean city."

"Our growth in membership and in every department of Christian activity has not been remarkable; still it will be found on review that we have met the conditions of our time and generation with a steadfastness and zeal which need no apology, when ranked beside the work of the fathers and mothers, who, passing on to their eternal reward, transmitted to us this delightful and goodly heritage."

"In the past nine years, every condition of profane and secular life has been ripe among us. Lodges and numerous organizations for insurance, pleasure and profit have rapidly multiplied; excursion trains, trolley cars, every sort and kind of Sabbath desecration and amusement boast a prolific life. Sunday newspapers flood the land. Not a few good men and women everywhere have lost both heart and hope, and yet, with God's blessing, we are able to rejoice in more generous offerings in money and a greater increase in membership and Sunday school enrollment, than in any previous nine years during a long history of eighty-one years."

"You have proved yourselves, brethren and sisters, worthy children of a worthy parentage. The fathers and mothers did nobly in their day and generation; you in your day and generation have done none the less nobly. Conditions of life have changed, evil is more prolific and bold, temptations are more subtle and dangerous. It costs more in moral fiber and spiritual strength to be a Christian today than ever before since Christianity was given to the world, but this is the price of a divine progress which culminates in a new earth, a new heaven and a new humanity."

"The golden age of which prophets and seers have spoken and poets have sung is not backward to the Garden of Eden, but forward in Paradise. Grand and larger work will be done by each generation, nobler sons and daughters will follow us in the cause and love of the church of Christ, and in the glorious work of saving lost men, till the redeemed of the Lord shall own and people that 'New Jerusalem which cometh down from God out of Heaven, prepared as a bride adorned for her husband.'"

A GIANT TOMATO PLANT

Gilman Davis of Highland street has a tomato plant, grown indoors, five feet high, covered with blossoms and bearing two tomatoes. He believes that he has established a record and is decidedly proud of this product of his horticultural skill.

HORSE WAS UNGRATEFUL

Joshua Hutchins of Thornton street is confined to his home, suffering from the kick of a horse which he

PIANO TUNING

That is right,

.... AT

H. P. Montgomery's,

6 Pleasant Street Opp. P. O.

received a few days ago while helping to get the animal on his feet, after he had fallen while passing over a bad place in the road on Woodbury avenue.

BOARD IS NAMED

And Portsmouth Lady is One of Its Members

The state board of registration for nurses has been named and is made up as follows:

One year, Ida Nutter, superintendent Cottage Hospital, Laconia;

Two years, Ida Sheppard, Mary Hitchcock Hospital, Hanover;

Three years, Augusta Robertson, Elliot Hospital, Manchester;

Four years, Anna F. Alpaugh, superintendent Cottage Hospital, Portsmouth;

Five years, Blanche M. Truesdale, Concord.

Miss Truesdale is chairman of the board and Miss Robertson is secretary.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Will be the Date of the State Y. M. C. A. Meet

Tuesday, April 9, has been definitely selected as the date of the state athletic meet of the Young Men's Christian Association, to be held in this city.

It will be an evening event and Freeman's Hall has been secured for the meet. This will be the most important athletic event in this city in years and the selection of Portsmouth as the place for the meet is regarded as a distinct compliment to the local association.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT

Joseph Varney Receives Injury in Rather Queer Manner

Joseph Varney, signal tender in the railroad yard, met with a peculiar accident on Monday afternoon.

He was engaged in putting up the masthead signal lights for the night and while hoisting these lanterns to their places one of them became loosened from the chain and fell, striking him on the side of the face, inflicting a bad cut in his right cheek.

He was attended by Dr. John J. Berry.

FROM OLD SHIP

Comes Armor Plate Bought by the Forge Company

The forge company has contracted with Lewis Miller, the largest dealer in scrap iron in Boston, for 200 tons of wrought iron armor plate and old chain anchors from the British ship Viper.

The Viper was built in England during the Civil War for the Confederate navy, but was taken by the British government to avoid trouble with the United States.

FIRST LARGE SHIPMENT

The first large shipment of paper from the plant of the Publishers' Paper Company at Freeman's Point was made on Monday when one carload of wrapping paper was sent to New York City.

PULLMAN VERY LATE

The morning Pullman was over six hours late today (Tuesday) and did not leave Portland until after nine o'clock. The delay was caused by trouble on the Maine Central railroad.

MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

The Masonic building at Dover, being erected by Sugden Brothers of this city, is so far completed that the contractors are now roofing in the structure.

NORTH CHURCH RECEPTION

The closing parish reception for this season will be held at the North Church chapel on Wednesday evening from half-past seven to ten o'clock.

PERSONALS

Charles E. Wood is passing the day in Boston.

Miss Emma M. Smart is in Boston for a few days.

Andrew P. White of New Castle is in Boston today.

Mrs. Mark Thompson is visiting in Boston today.

Robert H. Harding has gone to New York on business.

Miss Emma Wilson of Kittery is passing the day in Boston.

Manager Kaula of the French store is in New York on business.

Gus Bedell, of the Bedell Brothers acrobatic team, passed Sunday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hazlett are attending the automobile show in Boston.

Burpee Wood and Hayes Cotton are visiting the automobile show in Boston today.

Miss Adelaide Thurston has returned from a business trip of a week to New York.

George A. Kingsbury, advance representative of "Coming thro' the Rye," was in this city on Monday.

Former Mayor and Mrs. George D. Marcy have returned from Washington, where they have been passing the winter.

Bennett Porter of New York is in this city, called here by the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Susan Wentworth Laighton.

Harry Moore, fireman at Henderson's Point, is in a Boston hospital for an operation. His many friends hope that his recovery will be speedy and complete.

AT THE NAVY YARD

The new ferry boat, with the crew of the ferry 132 in charge, and officials from the different departments made a trip to The Shoals and back this (Tuesday) afternoon. The tug Neenascot followed the new craft in case of any accident on the trial trip.

A bunch of rewards was sent to Portsmouth on Monday for several marines who have overstayed their liberty.

The largest force of ship watchmen that has been on duty at one time for several years is now looking after the ships tied up here out of commission.

The collier Leonidas is expected to arrive here on Friday or Saturday.

Four prisoners from New York came for the Southern today.

The Newport is expected to be floated into the dry dock on Thursday.

The crew of the rowboat "Yeast Cake" are protesting against the recent election of officers and say that several of them elected themselves and others butted into prominence. The rating badges and commissions have not yet been given out and it looks like another meeting.

FURNISHING PEVERLY SPRINGS WATER

The water department is now furnishing the Boston and Maine railroad with 50,000 gallons of Peverly Springs water daily. Later, the standpipe at the station will be connected and 100,000 gallons are expected to be consumed for locomotive and other use.

TESTED THE HYDRANTS

Representatives of the different insurance companies, with the water commissioners, made a pressure test of several of the hydrants about the city on Monday.

"Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal disease—croup. Has been used with success in our family for eight years."—Mrs. L. Whiteacre, Buffalo, N. Y.

TWO MORE DEFENDANTS

Appear in Eddy Case And File Amendments To Bill

There are two new plaintiffs in the Eddy case. They are Ebenezer J. Foster-Eddy of Waterbury, Vt., adopted son of Mrs. Eddy, and Fred Walter Baker of Epsom, her second cousin.

Amendments to the original bill in equity were filed by these gentlemen in Concord on Monday.

Attorney John W. Kelley of this city was in Concord on Monday and had a conference with Streeter and Hollis, counsel for the defense.

Representative Henry M. Baker of Bow called upon Mrs. Eddy on Monday at her own request and was with her more than two hours.

ROCHESTER COMING

Will Meet Portsmouth in Girls' Basketball Game

On Friday afternoon at Police Hall, the girls' basketball team of the local High School will face the Rochester girls' team in what promises to be the fastest game ever seen on a local floor.

At Rochester, in the previous game, Portsmouth won only by the narrow margin of one point and the Rochester girls claimed that their best forward was not in the game. At all events the game Friday is bound to be a good one.

AGREEMENT REACHED

By the Creditors of Contractor William D. Smith

A settlement has been agreed upon in the case of Contractor William D. Smith of Bangor, Me., who has been doing work for the Publishers' Paper Company in the northern part of the state.

At the last meeting of Mr. Smith's creditors the paper company paid over to them a further sum of money and a basis of settlement was agreed upon.

ADDRESS BY CAPT. JACQUES

Capt. W. H. Jacques will deliver an illustrated lecture in Y. M. C. A. Hall on Tuesday evening, March 26. The subject will be "The Construction of a Modern Transatlantic Steamer and the Arm and Armament of a Modern Warship."

WILLIS E. UNDERHILL

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Fire, Life, Accident

Plate Glass Insurance.

Pleasant Street, Cor. Porter,

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CUT PRICE EACH WEEK

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Sugar Corn 7cts. can
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Paid for fresh eggs

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F. E. LOUGEE, 18 Daniel Street
Telephone 325-2.



BLACK SUITS.

Black, always good taste, appropriate on all occasions, becoming to everybody.

Even if you don't dress in black regularly, it's a relief from the colored suits to have a black one or a Black Coat and Vest to wear with Striped Trousers.

We have Black Suits in Cheviots, Thibets and Undressed Worsteds, fast colors all of them.

In Single and Double Breasted at \$10.00 to \$25.00. Perfect tailored in correct styles.

We'll venture to say we are showing the best \$15.00 Black Suit made.

F. W. LYDSTON & CO.

CLOTHES THAT SATISFY.

GASOLINE, DRY BATTERIES, MOTOR BOAT SUPPLIES.

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Army and Navy Uniforms and Equipments

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WATCH THIS SPACE FOR A CARPET SALE THIS WEEK.

OLIVER W. HAM.

Complete House Furnisher.